

UOC IS COMING at the
Carnival March 27-29
Lamkin Gymnasium. Re-
ach to vote for Ugly Man.

The Northwest Missourian

49—No. 19.

Maryville, Missouri

March 13, 1963

GIRL CRAZY opens tonight
in the College Auditorium and
will run through March 15.
Admission—Student Activity
Cards.

Sanders, Cornelison Run for SGA President

Sanders and Rich Cor-
nelison have filed for the Stu-
dent Body President position
in the election to be
held Mar. 22.

Sanders, from Maryville, is
senior and member of the
Alpha Tau Gamma fraternity.
Cornelison, also from Mary-
ville, is a member of Phi Sig-
ma Epsilon.

Three presidential candidates
were Rex Pettigrew, of
Bosler Springs, Mo. is a
member of Phi Lambda Chi.
in is an Alpha Kappa
Omega colony member from
Joseph.

Richard Schmitz and Rich-
ard Schmitz both filed for the
vice-presidential position of the
Union Board. Semitz is a member
of Kappa Epsilon from Par-
and Okinaka is a member
of Phi Sigma Epsilon from
Wau, Hawaii.

The former all-Greek coal-
ition and the Independent Stu-
dent Organization are sup-
porting Sanders, Pettigrew,
Schmitz. Campaign man-
agers for the three candidates
are Phil Richmond, Oren-
son, and Bob Cotter, respec-
tively.

Working Cornelison, Chafin,
Okinaka is the Greek
group with Earl Boyd
and Ted Jamison serving as
campaign managers.

Changes in Constitution Approved

The student body, at the
March 8 election, approved the
amendments to the Stu-
dent Government Constitution
recommended by the Stu-
dent Senate.

These two limit the candi-
date for student body presi-
dent and vice-president and
the board chairman as to
academic hours.

The approved amendment for
student body president and
vice-president reads: "...
shall not be within thirty-
three academic hours of grad-
uation ..." and the union
board chairman rule reads:
"... must have over fifty ac-
ademic hours and not within
five academic hours of
graduation ...".

Summer Session

The 1963 summer session at
University of Missouri will
begin at Columbia with regis-
tration June 10, offering ap-
proximately 750 courses in both
graduate and undergraduate
fields for an eight-week term,
leading to an announcement
by Dr. Loran G. Townsend,
director of the college of Educa-
tion and director of the sum-
mer session. Regular class-
es begin June 11 and close
June 22.

Folk Singer, Butterfield Headline March Concert

John Dunlop, an interna-
tional folk singer, is schedu-
led to appear here March 23. She
will be with the Butterfield
band who are to present a
concert from 8:30 until 10:00
p.m. at a dance following.

Miss Dunlop has travelled
more than 60,000 miles with
guitar and tape recorder
collecting and swapping
folk songs from the He-
brea to India.

By means of vivid com-
parisons and skillful arrange-
ment of material, she tells of
the meaning of folk music. Her
repertoire includes American
folk songs, Welsh
songs, and Italian love songs.
Miss Dunlop accompanies her-
self on guitar, and dances and
sings to her own accompani-
ment. Occasionally she
invites the audience to join in
singing.

Admission to the event will
be by activity cards. Tickets
also be purchased for
from the Maryville Cham-
ber of Commerce or at the
r. This concert will be held
in conjunction with the Stu-
dent Government Association con-
vention this year.

'GIRL CRAZY' Opens Tonight

Tonight is the big night for
all those who have been in-
volved in readying Girl Crazy
for its three-night run at the
College Auditorium. The di-
vision of music, the women's
physical education depart-
ment, and the department of
speech and drama join in pre-
senting the George and Ira
Gershwin musical comedy.

The production has been re-
hearsed for nearly two months.
This has included preparation
of costumes and scenery for
the many production num-
bers.

Mr. Gilbert Whitney is the
director of the chorus; and
singing: Miss Sarah Beth
Kurtz, dance and choreography;
Kerry Lafferty, scene design
and technical production; Dr.
John Smay, coordinator of
the musical part of the play;
Dr. Donald Sandford is in
charge of the orchestra reher-
sals; Mrs. Mary Jane Sand-
ford, piano accompanist re-
hearsal; Miss Bonnie Magill,
coordinating the dance and
choreography. Costumes were
done by Mrs. Theodore F. Pal-
mer and Mrs. Kerry Lafferty.
Scenery and costumes were
the work of the speech and
drama students.

Cynthia Dalbey as Kate,
Gary Pittsberger doing John-
ny, and Rose Ann Gard's Moly
were the lead roles in Girl
Crazy. Many dramatics and
music majors have supporting
roles. In conjunction with the
Spring Festival of Fine Arts,
Girl Crazy is the first dramat-
ic event in the annual line-up
of all phases of the fine arts.

Season and activity tickets
will be honored and individual
production tickets will be avail-
able at the door. The curtain
goes up at 8:00 p.m. each
night.

Union Board To Return Campus Bowl

Richard Schmitz, chairman
of the Games and Tournam-
ent Committee of the Union
Board, announced today that
the Union Board will resume
sponsorship of Campus Bowl
on a trial basis. If student sup-
port and interest warrants
Campus Bowl will be continued
as a long-term activity.

The opening match will be
waged between Gamma Sig-
ma Sigma service sorority and
Independent Student Organi-
zation teams.

Dr. George Gaylor will be
the faculty sponsor of the Cam-
pus Bowl project.

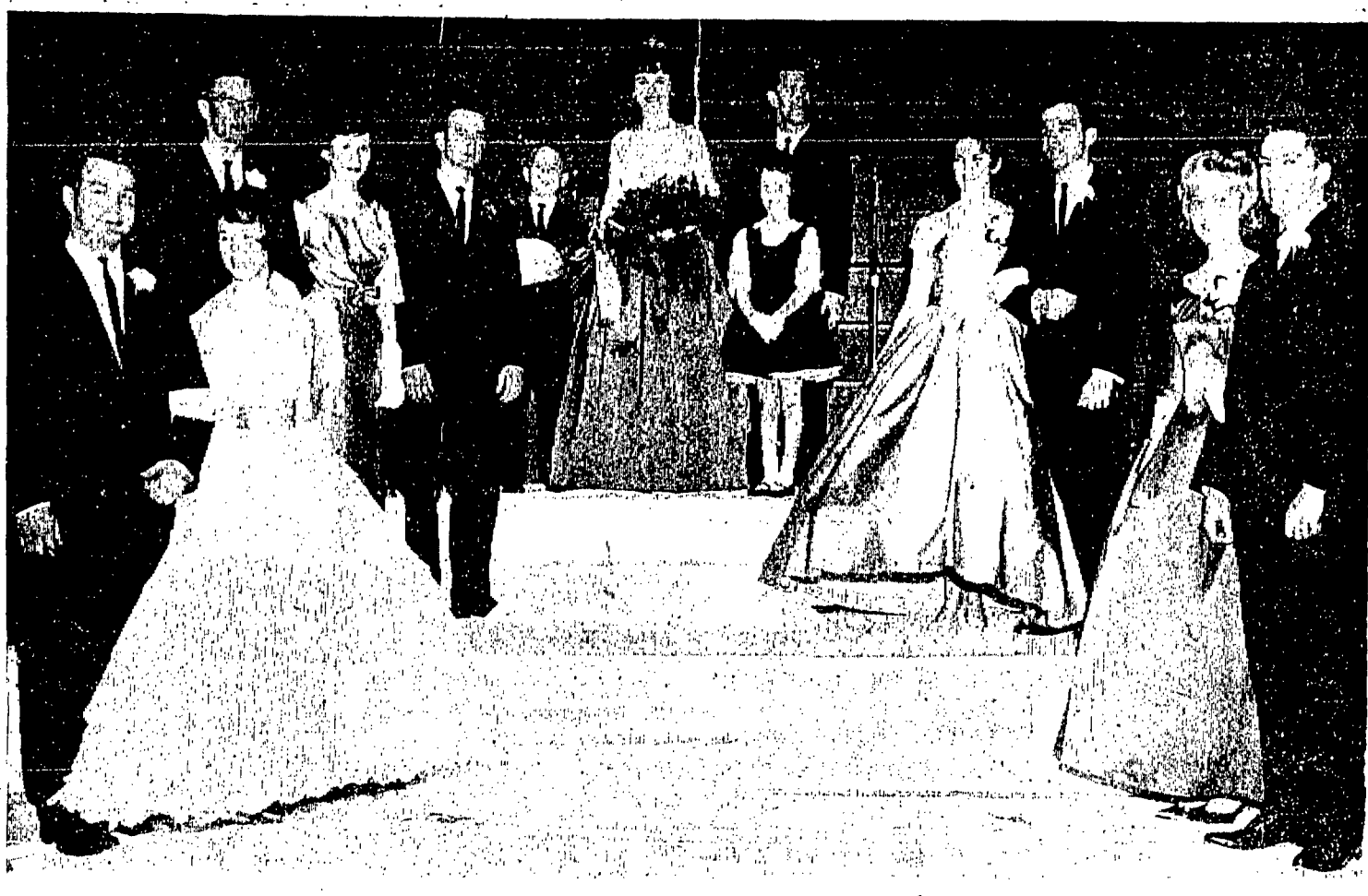
Sound System Completed

The sound system through-
out the Union has been com-
pleted and a paging service is
being operated in the Bearcat
Den by employees of the snack
bar and the book store. A
person may be paged in the
Union by calling Justice
2-9085 which is the number of
the pay phone outside the snack
bar and book store office re-
ported Mr. Bill Needles at a
meeting of the Union Board
Executive Council in the Up-
per Lakeview Room on Thurs-
day, February 21.

A new bulletin board has
been ordered for the Union
Building. This board which
will be placed at an entrance
to the cafeteria will feature
daily events in the Union.

Plans are underway to set
up an administrator-student
forum which will discuss ad-
ministrator-student relations.

Watch for UMOG



Annual Bibliophile Contest To Begin Here March 28

How would you like to win
ten dollars with a minimum
of fuss and bother? You can
if you have a collection of from
ten to twenty-five books either
hardbound or paperback. The
ten dollars is first prize in the
Kappa Delta Pi Annual Bibli-
ophile Contest. This contest
gives NWMSC students a
chance to show off their book
collections and maybe win
some money.

How do you go about enter-
ing the Bibliophile Con-
test? The rules are really
very simple. Any student
may enter but the books
must be from his own col-
lection. Each student enter-
ing must fill out an ap-
plication blank giving some
information about himself,
a list of books entered and
any other pertinent re-
marks he cares to make.
All books entered should
have the owner's name
address inside them and
the whole collection should
be in a cardboard box with
the student's name and ad-
dress on the outside of the
box. All collections enter-
ed in the contest will be
displayed in the Colden
Hall showcase.

The book collections will be
judged by a group of three
faculty members who will
first have an elimination judg-
ing to select a group of final-
ists. Each finalist will be noti-
fied and given an oral exami-
nation about his collection.
This examination is intended
to find out if the student is

familiar with the content of
the books he has entered in
the contest.

When you are selecting
books to enter in the Biblio-
phile Contest, a good idea is
to have a concentration of
books in one field of interest.
This doesn't mean your whole
collection should be one kind
of book, but that you could
have five books out of twenty-
five centered in one field. Re-
member that you do not have
to enter twenty-five books
either. Ten well-selected books
can win first prize as easily
as any larger collection.

You can enter this con-
test by bringing your book
collection to Colden Hall
Room 308 from 4:00 p.m.
to 5:00 p.m. on March 28
and 29. Members of Kappa
Delta Pi will check in your
collection and place it on
display. Collections will be
returned to their owners at
the same time and place
on April 15 and 16. For
those students interested in
entering the Bibliophile
Contest, application blanks
and lists of rules are avail-
able in Dr. Harr's office in
the Social Science de-
partment.

If you have a collection of
books (as almost every col-
lege student has) why not en-
ter the Bibliophile Contest?
You will have a chance to
show off your collection, im-
press your instructors and may-
be win some money. What
have you got to lose?

No Disqualifications in Election



Working at the polls when
one of the Missourian photog-
raphers, Rollin Waters, stopped
by to vote were: left to right—
Bob Cobb, Millie Cockrill, Mr.
Peter Jackson and Dale Spor-
leder.

This year the Annual Tower
Queen election was not a re-
peat of the 1962 contest. No
disqualifications were brought
before the Student Senate at
the close of the campaign
which was not the case last
time around when all entrants
were eliminated on technicali-
ties.

Recital Features Trumpet and Piano

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ward Rounds
will, in conjunction with the
Spring Festival of Arts, pre-
sent their annual piano and
trumpet recital. It will be held
in Horace Mann Auditorium
Monday, March 25, at 8:15 p.m.

The program: "Sonata" by
Sowbery (featuring both piano
and trumpet); "Concerto in the
Italian Style" by Bach (piano
solo by Mrs. Rounds); "Sara-
bande and Rigaudon" by
Clerge; "The Hollow Men" by
Persichetti; and "Concerto" by
Wal-Berg.

Ag Teams Score High Judging

Teams from N.W. Missouri
State placed first and second
in livestock judging contests
held at Lamar, Colorado and
Woodward, Oklahoma.

In the Lamar contest, held
in conjunction with the All
America Market Hog Show, the
local judges had the high scor-
ing team in a field of five en-
tries. Team members were
Wayne Hartman, Al Waddell,
and Jerry Carroco. Hartman
was the high scoring individ-
ual in the contest.

Another NWMSC team of Ted
Findley, Jim O'Riley, and Dale
Hunzler placed third. Bill
Tadlock, Richard Koch, and
Herb Townsend made up a
Freshman team that placed
fourth. Findley and Townsend
were 2nd and 5th high scoring
individuals in the contest.

In the Woodward, Oklahoma
contest the Maryville team lost
the first place rating by one
point being outscored by North-
western Oklahoma A. and M.
1,877 to 1,876. Hartman was
again the high scoring student
on the Maryville squad and
was 4th high in the contest.
Waddell was 5th high individ-
ual.

Nine students accompanied
by judging coach F. B. Hough-
ton, Sr., made the trip and com-
peted with teams from Lamar
Junior College, Oklahoma Pan-
handle, Northwestern Okla-
homa A. and M. and Murray
State College.

Cosmopolitan Club To Meet Monday Night

The newly organized Cosmo-
politan club will meet Monday
evening in the Union Lounge
for a program about Germany
presented by Crista Newler.

Composed of international ex-
change students and American
students, the organization is
designed to bring about an
exchange of ideas and informa-
tion between American students
and their foreign guests.

At the beginning of the pro-
gram each international student
will introduce himself and
give a brief description of his
country. Refreshments will be
served during a set-acquainted
session after the program.

All students and faculty
members are invited to attend
the Cosmopolitan Club's meet-
ings.

Harr Announces Plans For '63 Homecoming

First meeting of the 1963
Homecoming committee will be
Monday, March 25, 4:00 p.m.,
Colden Hall.

Dr. John Harr, faculty
chairman, asked organization
presidents to appoint represen-
tatives to attend this meeting.
He recommends that organi-
zations entitled to more than
one representative appoint a
freshman as well as upper-
classmen.

1962 homecoming members
will hold a final meeting soon.
Details will be posted in Colden
Hall and the Union.

Senate Formulates Rules For Spring Campaigning

Kaster to Fill Senate Seat

Dennis Kaster was elected
last Friday as the new Sopho-
more Student Senator. The
election was necessary to fill
a recent vacancy in the Stu-
dent Senate, and was held in
conjunction with the Tower
Queen-Amendment election the
same day.

Kaster will be sworn in as
senator in the next Senate
meeting Thursday evening. He
is a pledge of Phi Lambda Chi
fraternity.

Alpha Phi Omega Starts Tutoring Bureau

Alpha Phi Omega, service fra-
ternity, has indicated that it
would be willing to coordinate
a tutoring bureau for the bene-
fit of college students who
would like some additional help
for study in various areas and
subjects. The chairmen have
been asked to suggest names
of students who might be in-
terested.

The following names have
been suggested:

Baley, John; Bennett, Allen;
Bowman, James; Bradshaw,
Frederick; Bullock, Larry;
Chick, Barbara; Coutts, Joyce;
Crawford, Robert; Dodge,
Frank; Elliott, Ruth Ann; Fer-
rell, Jerry; Forster, Barbara;
Fredericks, Mary Jane; Fry,
Gerald; Grube, Ellen; Harms,
Larry; Harr, Pat; Hawthorne,
Gary; Hermesen, Howard; Hof-
fman, Robert; Hopkins, David;
Huffman, Calvin; Hun-
sicker, Norma; Hurley, Jim;
Jones, Paul; Kiplinger, Har-
old.

Kurtz, Sharon; Lewis, Ny-
len; Madden, Ann; Marden-
son, Rhoda; Moellenberndt,
Richard; Morris, Jeanne;
Mueller, Austin; Ostrus, Sharon;
Potter, Linad; Price, Deb-
orah A.; Price, Donald D.;
Pulley, Wanda Jo; Rickman,
Paul; Robbins, Fred; Schiller,
Richard; Smith, Carolyn;
Stouffer, David; Sutter, Her-
bert; Taylor, Glendena; Tie-
meyer, Paul; Tussey, Jan;
Vincent, Jacqueline; Voss,
Jean; Wagers, Mildred; Whit-
aker, Joan; Wilson, Dale; Wy-
koff, David.

Cary Holst Named '63 Tower Queen

Miss Cary Holst, Alpha Sig-
ma Alpha-Tau Kappa Epsilon
candidate was crowned Tower
Queen by student body presi-
dent Bob Cobb at the Tower
Dance Saturday, March 9. She
will reign in the 1963 Tower.

Cary's escort was Mr. Roger
Caudle of Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Attendants to the queen and
princesses were Miss Jean
Benefiel of Delta Zeta, escort-
ed by Dick Houck, Phi Lambda
Chi; Miss Judy Hullman of
Sigma Sigma Sigma, escorted
by Dick Snyder of Phi Sigma
Epsilon; Miss Sharon Jeschke
of Independent Student Organi-
zation, escorted by John Siehl;
and Miss Kay Pfeiffer of Phi
Mu, escorted by John Magness
of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Miss Melonie Parks was
flower bearer and Steve Moss
was crown bearer.

Basil Rathbone To Appear Next Week

Basil Rathbone is one of the
most distinguished artists in
the modern theatre. One of
Broadway and Hollywood's
most versatile performers, he
is numbered among the all-
time acting "greats".

His concert program, to be
delivered here, includes dra-
matic interpretations of the
great works of English litera-
ture. Selections from Sir Ar-
thur Conan Doyle, Edgar Al-
len Poe, Housman, Shake-
speare and others are inter-
spersed with recollections of
his own life in the theatre.
These memories serve to give
his audiences an insight into
the backstage life of the theatre
that would be difficult to ob-
tain in any other way.

The fact that Rathbone pos-
sesses an amazing ability to
project new dimensions into
the spoken word makes his
interpretive concerts just a lit-
tle better than others of the
same type. In his own words,
"In poetry, sound is the vital
element. It is not meant for
reading, but is designed for
a spoken, dramatic presenta-
tion."

This extraordinary talent is
being made available through
the Spring Festival of Fine
Arts Committee. The concert
will take place in the Admini-
stration Building on Monday,
March 18, at 8:00 P.M.

Hon. Mention To Halleck

Roger Halleck has been se-
lected for honorable mention
in the announcement of assis-
tanship awards by the Wood-
row Wilson National Fellow-
ship Foundation. Halleck was
one of 1,154 students from
throughout the nation deemed
deserving of special recogni-
tion by the foundation although
it was unable to grant them
cash awards.

Placing NWMSC on the hon-
or list, Halleck was joined,
for example, by lone represen-
tatives from Oklahoma State
and Kansas State Universities,
only three from Nebraska U.,
and seven scholars at Missouri
University. Halleck is a senior
majoring in political science.

not be easily removed
by the organization.

D. One loud speaker sys-
tem will be permitted
per slate on the day of
election between classes,
starting at 7:00 a.m. and
ending 4:00 p.m., Fri-
day.

E. Sponsors will be present
at the counting of the bal-
lots.

F. Senate shall meet before
the counting of ballots for
a review of discrepancy
of rules, at 4:00 p.m. on
the day of election.

H. Thursday night before
the day of election all
discrepancies shall be re-
viewed by the Senate at
an open meeting.

I. Anything will be de-
clared illegal which
would lead to disruption
of classes, and undue lit-
ering of the campus.

Bob Johnson reported that
the extension of the drop
period for classes in 1963-64
from two weeks to four weeks
has been approved by the faculty.

Billy Butterfield has been
scheduled here on campus,
Richard Smith, chairman of
Union Board reported. There
will be a concert from 8:30
p.m. to 10:00 p.m., followed
by a dance at 10:45 p.m. till
12:45 p.m. The Billy But-
terfield sextette, folk singer
Helen Dunlop, and Doty Smith,
vocalist, will be featured. Ad-
mission to the events will be
by activity card. Those with-
out activity cards may pur-
chase tickets at \$1.50 from the
Maryville Chamber of Com-
merce or at the door.

A meeting of campaign man-
agers will be held after the
Senate meeting Thursday,
March 14.

Watch for UMOG

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Editor-in-Chief _____ Larry Schulenberg
Associate Editor _____ Bob Johnson
Sports Editor _____ Marvin Bell
Advertising Manager _____ Ted Jamison
Advertising Assistant _____ Rosanne Lyle
Society Editor _____ Linda K. Jones
Photographer _____ Rob Myers
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Published weekly at the Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo., September through July, except during examination periods and after vacations.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Advertising Rates, per column inch—60c
Subscription Rates—One Semester—50c

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred trusts of the College. We will respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



It seems as though every time we turn around we are faced with another election of some sort. And here we go again. The next two weeks will be full of activity concerning the up-coming Student Body election.

As per usual for elections of this type there will be stunts and signs nagging us to get out and vote, but it's all for "the cause".

As always the Missourian has advocated any plan against student apathy in elections, and have pitied those students who are unrepresented on campus. BUT, REALLY IT'S THEIR OWN FAULT... FOR ANYONE CAN NOMINATE AN INDIVIDUAL FOR AN OFFICE AND STAGE A CAMPAIGN. The rules do not limit these nominations to merely active organizations.

The election will be March 22, so jot that date down. But, we're having a THREE day campaign this time, with the campaigning beginning March 20.

ALL THAT JAZZ

Decisions, Always Decisions

(This article, written by former editor Bob Lafferty, was originally published in a 1960 Northwest Missourian)

SACKED OUT IN OUR FAVORITE CORNER OF THE DEN during one of the recent blizzards, we were letting our huskies thaw out for the trek north to the admin. igloo while experimenting with laquer thinner as a solvent for the coffee, when The Crazy Chick loped up in sneakers and capris and dropped into full lotus position on the table.

"I'm getting married," TCC announced.

Fishing our cigarette out of the coffee and drying it over a match, we tried to thing of a suitable reply. "Well, great," we said, which was an admirable attempt considering we were also busy recalling self treatment for shock. "Many happy returns of the day."

"That's what I had in mind," she said.

MAN, THIS KID CAN MAKE A SUTRA SOUND LIKE something from Aesop's Fables!

"What's the what you had in mind?" we asked.

TCC assumed the look of a teacher who realized his pupil would never reach the first stage toward enlightenment.

"Like, the returns." She patted our large shaggy head. "I've found the first white hair. I mean, like senility is the next step. And my social security just isn't adding up. I've got to get either a job or married so I edecided to take the easy way out."

THE WARNING BELL RANG. HERE WAS A REAL swing-creature on her way to THE fate worse than death. We had to act fast.

"Doll," we ventured. "Have you considered all the implications? For instance, stacks—unending stacks of dirty dishes? And diapers and floors to be mopped and loose buttons and impossible conversations over the morning paper and unpaid bills?"

She shrugged—it was working.

"Besides," we leaned closer and whispered. "Who would have you?"

That was a dirty trick but we were desperate.

TCC SLOWLY SLID HER PRAYER BEADS BACK INTO her pocket and began to chew on the end of her pony tail. It was a symbol: either she was beginning to think or her teeth itched.

Let's rationalize." The end was in sight so we drove on. "Admittedly you're an ancient 19 and about to enter the declining years, but can't you think of something to ease the agonizing comfort of the rocking chair? How about producing a Midwest "Peyton Place" or making jewelry out of old Shevres bottles or posing for covers of 'The Police Gazette' or smuggling copies of 'Black Beauty' into Little Rock or..."

We were so swept away with our own eloquence that we failed to see TCC leave. The last we heard of ehr was a small note in the personals of the local newspaper: "Woman about to reach middle age wishes to correspond with aged millionaire seeking companionship before death soon, like." Oh well, some people just have to think for themselves.

THIS WEEK'S "ONE TO BE REPEATED"—found in another college newspaper.

Two little boys were standing on a corner when a little girl walked by.

First little boy: Her neck's dirty."

Second little boy: "He does?"

So, what we'll add only the most unnecessary statement of the year—keep cool, and all that jazz.

They're Talking About---

Black eyes... Globetrotters... no money... change of heart... UMOG... presidential candidates... mixture of weather... campaign costumes...
... queen elections... late night workers... Van Gogh Art... pre-parties... dogs in classes... parking tickets...
They're Talking About

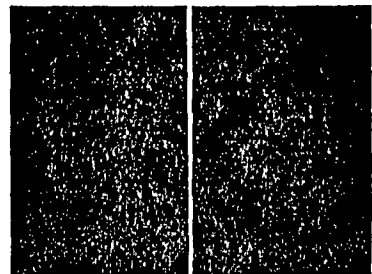
Inquiring Photographer

Once again the students of NWMSC were involved in a Queen election last week. So, the Inquiring Photographer asked "What's your opinion on how the Tower Queen election is being run?"

Protests have been made in the recent past about the needless activity and hard work necessitated by the campaigns. Commercial lapel cards were banned in this election but still there was an aura of political elections.

Jane Beltzer, Kirksville, Mo., junior, Sociology.

"I think campaigns have shown a lot of original ideas, and that each organization is working very hard. I feel that lapel cards were a great benefit to each candidate."

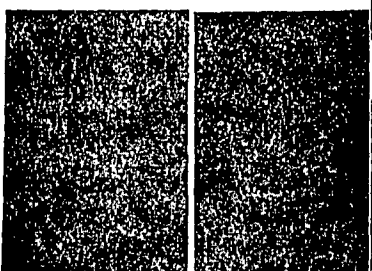


Karen Hersh, Independence, Mo., junior, Home Economics major.

"I think it is being run real well, there should be more open campaign."

Linda Dudley, Kansas City, junior, Elementary major.

"I feel there should be more candidates, not solely selected from sororities and fraternities, but representing the whole student body, and an outside judge brought in to make it a real beauty contest."

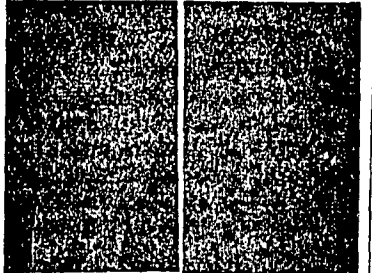


Connie Smith, Maryville, Mo., sophomore, Elementary major.

"I think if the whole system of Queen elections should be changed in order to make it possible for more girls to have the opportunity of being a candidate."

Dave Pross, Atlantic, Iowa, sophomore, Mathematics major.

"I wish they would have an assembly or some manner of introducing and presenting the qualifications of the queen candidates."

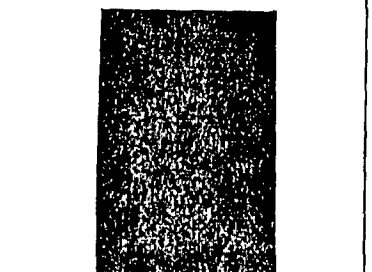


Glenn Acksel, St. Louis, sophomore, Physical Education major.

"I feel there should be commercial lapel cards with the candidates picture so you know who the candidates are."

Kathy Johnson, Maryville, Freshman, Physical Education major.

"I don't like the idea of not having picture lapel cards. I don't see what's the matter with having them commercially made."



Van Gogh Paintings Exhibited at KC Gallery

An exhibition of 81 paintings and 61 drawings by the famous Dutch painter, Vincent van Gogh, will be displayed at the Nelson Gallery of Art from February 7 through March 26.

The pictures — among the artist's most famous — are being lent to the gallery by the van Gogh Foundation of Amsterdam. Gallery officials call the exhibition one of the most important one-man showings in the history of the gallery.

Before arriving in Kansas city on this tour, the pictures were shown in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Detroit, Mich.

The Nelson Gallery is open 10 to 5, Tuesday through Saturday, and from 2 to 6 on Sunday.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH ANOTHER THING — SOME OF THESE PROFS DON'T WANT TO BE BOTHERED OTHER THAN SCHEDULED OFFICE HOURS"

Editorial Exchange

A Foreign Policy Report

The following editorial is reprinted from the Feb. 22, 1963 issue of the Concordian, the student newspaper of Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn.

THE FOREIGN POLICY of the United States can not be shattered by the single act of a single man."

Within the framework of this statement, Mr. Abram Chayes, legal adviser to the U. S. State Department, developed the topic, "Goals and Methods of U. S. Foreign Policy," at the recent MSC Institute on International Politics.

Speaking with reference to European integration with the emphasis upon the veto of the British entrance into the Common Market, Mr. Chayes stated the DeGaulle's act would become "a footnote to history." He said the United States has sought the growth and integration of Europe and that DeGaulle has not changed, but has altered the foreign policy of the United States in Europe.

Delivering his comments from a text prepared by the State Department, Mr. Chayes gave an extensive historical review of the recovery of Europe since the end of World War II. He stressed the Marshall Plan, NATO, the European Coal and Steel Community, Euratom and the Common Market.

Mr. Chayes reviewed the terms of the treaty of Rome and stated that the Common Market could "turn into itself" or could move outward with resulting liberalization of trade patterns in the world.

HE SAID THE 1962 UNITED STATES Trade Expansion Act was designed with the idea that Britain would enter the Common Market and suggested that as a result of the DeGaulle veto, the act would need modification.

"At Nassau, Kennedy and Macmillan were opening a new door," Chayes stated as he moved into a discussion of what some of the modifications might be. He suggested that the Nassau meeting would turn our foreign policy into a new vehicle as Britain and the United States considered the creation of a multilateral force of nuclear submarines under NATO.

There will be set-backs in the integration of Europe. However, Mr. Chayes stated that the United States would continue to support the political economic unification of Europe and that "the New Europe will continue to grow."

Since Mr. Chayes spoke from an official, rather than a personal text, he was limited in what he said lest he make policy. Therefore, the talk was one of historical fact, supplemented by an aura of optimism that we will survive, a general understanding one would likely get from the crisis in Europe. The terms of that survival, however, remained obscure.



Just behind the foldout page of HER favorite magazine, there lurked a great saga of a mighty Indian Nation. This story seemed so lightheartedly irrelevant that it was deemed suitable to pass along.

Once upon a time there lived on the ever-agreeable Great Plains a group of Indian tribes known as the great Lushawana Nation. The tribes of this nation were so clever at foxing the Paleface that they each had more beads and blankets than they could carry. The Spokesmen for the nation sold Europe to the white man several times a year, and charged interest while the wampum was on the Galleons. They began to think the fuzzfaces were dumb—so the fuzzies, they had to STUDY the things. And still the beads and blankets rolled in.

Soon the tribes of the great Lushawana Nation began to squabble. The Telemacians and the Taustils and the Lambos and the Fisillamboes all quarrelled each with the other over who would get the most blankets and beads. Usually they didn't really want the blankets because the were invariably soaked and the beads all broken. But that didn't matter because what really counted was getting the most wet blankets. The tribe with the most wet blankets and broken beads was the greatest tribe—unless another was better.

The bickering was interrupted by the Range Riders. They were cold and so wanted wet blankets. Sponsored by the kindly, sincere old Indian agent, they rode in to save the triges of the Lushawana Nation from their burdensome blanket surplus. The inflexible government supervisor was exuberant over his generosity.

At first the Tribes fought the invaders separately. This was fine until the blanket supply began to run low on account of the Range Riders. The scramble involved more and more finagling; dirty tactics were introduced. The Riders put cockleburs in bedrolls and the Indians unhitched horses.

Finally the tribes of the great Lushawana Nation decided to unite. They did, and their bumbling army proved invincible to a bunch of saddle tramps. The blankets were evenly divided and fairness flowed like oil toward a fire. The gentle old Indian agent was bored without a knife-handle to twist.

Then the greedy Fisillamboes decided their share wasn't enough because THEY were the Fisillamboes. They fumed, then pouted. The whole prob-

Letters

To the editors of the Northwest Missourian:

Bravo and congratulations! More than one I have been strongly tempted to write to complain about the "follow-the-crowd" type of editorials your paper has carried. Now, I have the pleasant privilege of writing my hearty approval!

Having been a student of the 'old school' myself (MSC 1934-38), I'm with you on the desirability of dignity and honor in relation to the Tower Queen selection. I doubt, however, if the queen contest editorial would have been sufficient stimulus for me to 'sound off'—having been neither queen nor editor.

The article concerning GOALS OF EDUCATION is my main concern. What a hopeful sign to see a student preparing either for a teaching career or for journalism take a firm stand in opposition to John Deweyism. Too long has so-called 'progressive education' been fitting American school children into the mold Mr. Editor, I agree with you that the "world will never lack conformists" and I am violently opposed to having our American schools promote mediocrity. This is just the philosophy that would hasten the day when Mr. K plans to bury us!

The time is long over due for those in, and preparing to be in the noble profession of teaching to arouse themselves to the philosophies and operations of their professional organizations and publications.

Thank you, Editor, for this STIMULATION. I hope it is as thought provoking to present and future teachers as it is to a former teacher—now a parent, and always a vigilant American.

Sincerely,

Gara Williams Toalson

CIRCULAR FILE

When the question of panty raids came up, the Eastern Echo reported some humorous answers.

Most of the students agreed that they are harmless and fun, and that they should not be discouraged. They are a part of their college tradition.

Comments were: "I think they're completely innocent and they're definitely not as harmful as the administration seems to think."

"There isn't any real harm in the raids. I'm sure the boys are not really disturbing the peace by clapping and shouting."

"I think they're okay because if the guys really wanted to get in the residence halls they would."

"I think panty raids are fun for the girls as well as the boys."

"I think they're fun and break the monotony of studying."

"At least the guys are showing spirit and enthusiasm for something on this campus, even if it is panties."

lem was this: all the blankets were blue except three magic ones, a red one, a green one, and a yellow one. Despite the fact that the Fisillamboes had more than their share before, they pouted and demanded more. No magic blankets did they win.

They decided to fight. The modest and unassuming Fisillamboes made a treaty with the powerful and mature Allkintup tribe of Southern Greenland to organize together with them the virgin Ice Floes between the two. Naturally the gentle and gracious old keeper of the ice floes was reluctant to see his territory organized and fought it with all his pure heart. The mighty Fisillamboe war chief, Pearl of the Void, and the unselfish Allkintup peacemaker, Babbaling Brook, completed the measure of support in the Floes in an honest and open way. Further aid for the plan was obtained by the Fisillamboe warrior, Laughing Boy, through measures proposed for the general good.

The forces gathered under the Fisillamboe banner, abducted the women of the tribe, and marched upon their own Nation.

The rest is torn out, so no one knows whether or not the Great Nation was able to replace its invaders. All one can say is that surely the gods would not favor the devious and underhanded.

Of course everyone knows that blankets don't grow on ice floes. How would it help the warriors of the Floes to give their beads to the tribes from the West? Nobody trades blankets for beads, especially when they want the blankets. It looks like the poor people of the Floes are being fleeced.

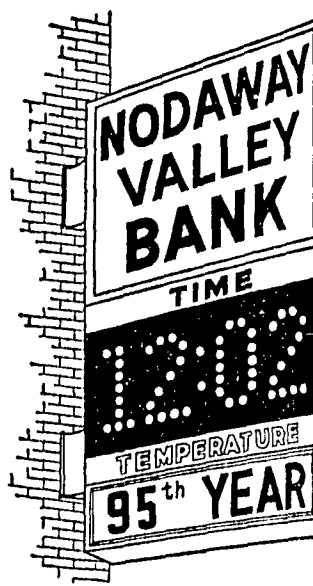
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Greek Week

Lambda Chi officers of the second semester Phi Lambda Chi pledge class recently elected officers. Those elected were: Carla Kirchoff, president; Shirley Gourd, vice-president; Margaret Anderson, treasurer; and Judy Miller, secretary.

Zeta Eta second semester Delta pledge class recently elected officers. Those elected were: Carla Kirchoff, president; Shirley Gourd, vice-president; Margaret Anderson, treasurer; and Judy Miller, secretary.

Tau Gamma Mamma Kelley, house officer at the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house, will be in charge of a tea at the fraternity house this afternoon, March 13. Invited guests are the housemothers of the fraternity houses, the Dean of Women, and the housemothers of the Women's and Men's teams.

Sigma Alpha Judy Dewey was elected the president of Sigma Alpha Gamma for the 1963-64 school year. Judy is a sophomore, majoring in vocational home economics. The new vice-president is Jane Stoner, a sophomore majoring in physical education and mathematics. Other officers include: Karen Smith, corresponding secretary; Linda Raney, recording secretary; Sharon McElwain, treasurer; Nancy Wayman, plastic chairman; and Patricia, sentinel.

Sigma Epsilon Jim Gartrell has been elected president of the Phi Sigma Alpha pledge class with Rick Sommers, vice-president; Ron Tribolet, sec.-treas.; Bell, chaplain; and Rich, parliamentary.

Tau Gamma president of the Sigma Tau Gamma pledge class this semester is Austin Mueller; Mike Thompson, vice president; Hoelleker, secretary and Harr, treasurer.

Sigma Alpha The Alpha Sigma Alpha society pledge class elected officers during a recent meeting. Let Byron is president; Shir Moore, vice-president; Rene Guest, secretary; Tan Driver, treasurer; Betty Driver, reporter; Judy Wheelchaplain; and Judy Brown, leader.

Kappa Epsilon Rick Pitzer was elected president of the Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class, last Tuesday, March 5. Other officers include: Bill Caldwell, vice-president; Doug Steele, secretary; Jerry Lindstrom, treasurer.

Why Open Stacks?

Have you ever gone to the library in a rush to look up some information and found the book missing or the page cut out? If you are acquainted with the frustrating problem of book loss, unfortunately it is generally the books in demand that are missing or irregularly borrowed. In the opinion of Mr. James Johnson, librarian, the only one hundred percent effective way to prevent book loss is to lock the library and let no one in. A more practical solution could be closed stacks.

If lost books are such a problem, why allow the stacks to remain open? The simple answer is that closed stacks are more expensive than lost books. The expense of hiring pages for closed stacks can be better spent promptly replacing books in their proper places.

What does the term "closed stacks" mean? In a library with closed stacks the student must do all his looking in the card catalog and give specific Dewey decimal numbers to a librarian who brings the books from the stacks or book shelves. Since browsing in the stacks is not allowed, students must refer to the card catalog when specific books cannot be found. Closed stacks cannot be used. Anyone who has used this system can testify to the frustration involved. Of course, those people who prefer the closed system are the ones in positions to be issued permits to browse in the stacks.

The library stacks at NWMSC have not been closed for the past fifteen years for which students can be very thankful. Though our stacks are open this does not mean that students are privileged to remove books from the library without going through proper checkout procedures. The library budget cannot afford expenses such as the replacement of the latest edition of Who's Who in America because some student was too lazy to copy the article on David Lawrence but cut it out of the book instead.

For those students who have neither the time nor the patience to stay in the library to take notes from magazines and reference books, relief is in sight. The library has acquired a new Thermofax dry duplicator which will be installed this week. This duplicator is built to reproduce pages from books and other library materials, including pictures, in black and white prints. This service takes about three minutes per page and is available to any student who pays a nickel for each sheet of duplication. It is expected that the lowered cost of book replacement caused by student use of the Thermofax will pay for the machine.

Language Opportunities To College Students

EAST LANSING—Students at colleges and universities across the nation are eligible to participate in an unique foreign language program in Europe, offered this fall by Michigan State University in cooperation with the Foundation for European Language and Educational Centers of Zurich, Switzerland.

Twelve-week intensive language programs will be offered, beginning Sept. 30, in French at Paris, France and Lausanne, Switzerland; in German at Cologne, Germany; in Italian at Florence, Italy; and in Spanish at Barcelona and Madrid, Spain.

Deadline for applications for the fall program is March 27. As an integral part of each program, students will make frequent field trips and participate in seminar-type discussions devoted to the cultural, political, social and economic institutions—past and present—of the country in which they are residing.

Language students will reside with European families in order to more quickly gain linguistic proficiency and to understand more fully the people whose language they are studying.

Cost of the program varies between \$750 and \$850, depending upon location, and includes round-trip air transportation, room, board and tuition. Participants will leave New York for Europe Sept. 23, and return Dec. 23.

Persons interested in the fall program, or similar programs scheduled for Winter, Spring and Summer 1964, may obtain applications of additional information by contacting F. J. Mortimore, Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Faculty Briefs

Dr. E. K. DeVore, chairman, business, spoke to a Business Management Institute in Sedalia, Monday, March 11. The subject of his speech was "Marketing: You, the Customer, and the Community."

The institute was sponsored by Central Missouri State, Mer, and the Community. The Small Business Administration, and Sedalia Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Everett W. Brown, Mr. Donald Valk and Dr. John Smay, all of NWMSC, participated in the Daviess County career day in Jamesport last Monday.

Dr. Joseph A. Dreps, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, spoke at a banquet for the Elmo, Mo. Lions Club who were entertaining their wives. Dr. Dreps' talk was "Life in Spain Today."

A report on the Faculty status was given by Mr. Barrows, Mr. Peel, Mr. Moss and Mr. E. Moss at the March 11 meeting of the American Association of University Professors. The meeting was held in the Birch Room of the J. W. Jones Union Building.

I. A. Dept. Offers Course In Electronics

Students who are interested in electronics and have taken Industrial Arts 80 can now develop their skills still further. A new course, I.A. 81, is being offered. Mr. Peter Jackson, the teacher of the class, said that the class will be treating electronics as it regards the radio.

This is not merely a course in radio repair. Mr. Jackson is teaching from the standpoint of not just what is wrong but why it is wrong. If the trouble is in the circuit, what caused it?

Students who take the course will have access to the best of equipment. There have been two power supply tunnels purchased, and Mr. Jackson hopes that in the near future the department will be able to purchase more of these mechanisms so that each worktable may be equipped. The equipment also includes all matter of testing equipment and meters.

At present the class is busy troubleshooting on radios and kits that have been built in the past. This entails searching for the difficulty in the radio reception. Throughout the semester there will probably be radios and kits constructed, but only for the purpose of understanding the intricacies of the electronics involved. Mr. Jackson wants to give his students the basic understanding necessary for them to teach electronics in high schools.

Two Locations for Iowa Examinations

NWMSC students who are residents of Iowa can now have their drivers licenses renewed or may take the examinations at two nearby locations.

The schedule for the drivers examination or renewal is as follows:

Bedford—March 21, April 4 and 18, 8:30 to 4:00.

Clarinda—each Thursday.

These tests are given at the County Courthouse.

SCA Hears Speaker

The Reverend Miss Joan J. Bott of Iowa City, speaking on "The Relationship of Worship and Work," was guest speaker at S.C.A. March 7.

Judy Lee is in charge of a bake sale which will be held March 3.

Rabbi Meyer at ACE

"Mental Hygiene" was discussed by Rabbi Meyer, a guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, at a regular meeting of the Association for Childhood Education on March 6 in the Kindergarten room of Morace Mann.

Opening of Rec Room Begins Men's Program

The recent opening of a recreation room in Richardson Hall marked the beginning of a recreation program for the men's dorms.

Equipment in the room, including a snooker table, two card tables, and two tables of table tennis, is checked out for 50 minute periods. The room also serves as a place for playing musical instruments.

Hours the room is open are 9:00 a.m. till 12:00 midnight Monday thru Saturday and 1:00 p.m. till 12:00 midnight on Sunday.

HUMANITICS

"What are you going to do with all those clay tablets, Assurbanipal?"

May We Present

If this is your year to do off-campus student teaching you may already have met Dr. James Gleason, new instructor in the education department. Dr. Gleason, who joined the NWMSC faculty in September, 1962, is mainly concerned with supervision of some of the many off-campus student teachers although he also teaches some educational courses on the block plan. Underclassmen in secondary education fields may also anticipate the possibility of meeting him professionally in the next year or so.

This droll, self-assured instructor hails from southwest Iowa, but he and his wife came to this campus from the University of Nebraska where he recently completed work on his Ed. D. degree in school administration.



Dr. James Gleason

ministration. Prior to this he taught in the public schools of California for six years and was a superintendent of schools in Nebraska. His evident military background stems from service as a member of the Marine Corps for the duration of both World War II and the Korean War.

The reserved-appearing Dr. Gleason indulges in a wide variety of intriguing hobbies. Currently his chief interest is painting a la Churchill and Eisenhower. Although he favors traditional paintings and artists over the abstract modernists, his own interest is in painting as relaxation and not as a study of artists and schools of art or as an avocation with any commercial appeal. One interest related to his painting is that of leather carving. In his office he has one picture of a horse done in leather carving by himself.

Another favorite leisure occupation is hunting which Dr. Gleason limits to quail and pheasant. During the pheasant season he likes to take hunting trips in western Nebraska. He has also tried his skill at using a bow and arrow to hunt small game—a method which is gaining popularity among sportsmen. Dr. Gleason reports some success with this method of hunting.

In addition to hunting and painting our new campus personality has several other past and intended hobbies. He has an enduring interest in playing a good game of golf and while in California he took up scuba diving. Sometime in the future he hopes to purchase a good saddle horse for riding. Dr. Gleason likes the Midwest and plans to remain at NWMSC to teach. If you have not already met him do so in near future. You are missing an unusual and intriguing experience.

Circular File

The Student reports that the AWS at Central Missouri State is sponsoring a Best Dressed Girl contest in co-operation with the national contest sponsored by "Glamour" magazine.

The judging standards will

Parking Fines

The following students have one or more traffic violations. They must clarify this matter by paying the amount due or appealing to traffic court, otherwise an increasing penalty.

Anderson, Judy, 1; Anderson, Arnold, 1; Andrews, John, 1; Baker, James, 1; Bashor, Ron, 1; Bateham, Douglas, 1; Bell, Richard, 4; Benton, Galen, 1; Bezona, Ronald, 2; Biers, Bob, 1; Boggle, Gary, 6; Bundy, Lawrence, 4; Caldwell, Douglas, 2; Canaday, Ronald, 1; Carmichael, Bob, 3; Casey, Gerald, 2; Coffman, Meredith, 1; Corli, Larry, 2; Cornelson, Robert, 1; Cunningham, Howard, 3; Cushman, Kenneth, 1; Davis, Jeanne, 1; Dawson, Larry, 5; Day, Terry, 3; Devers, Jim, 1; Donahue, Kenneth, 2;

Ettelson, David, 1; Evans, James, 2; Foster, Ronnie, 1; Franks, Ronald, 1; Fuston, Ronald, 1; Groom, Larry, 2; Grow, Charles, 1; Haines, Larry, 4; Hanson, Gary, 1; Head, Robert, 3; Herman, Ted, 4; Holt, James, 1; Howe, William, 1; Hoy, Alvin, 2; Karstens, Dennis, 2; Kempton, Carolyn, 1; Kilmer, Larry, 2; Kinde, Michael, 1; King, Linda, 1; Kneale, William, 1; Landry, Michael, 1; Lee, Ronald Keith, 1; Lowther, James, 1;

MacDonald, Charles, 2; Marion, Norman, 2; Martin, David, 3; Mathews, Jerry, 1; Mathis, Ronald, 3; Maurer, Norman, 1; Mayes, Carl, 1; McIntyre, Richard, 1; Richard, 7; Mobley, John, 1; Mooney, Dennis, 2; Nelson, Larry, 1; Newman, Jerry, 1; Nichols, yrl, 1; Nichols, Ronald, 1; Paddelford, Michael, 1; Polley, Brownie, 1; Price, Donald, 1; Rauch, Ireland, 1; Ray, Wendell, 2; Rempe, Robert, 1; Robinson, Judy, 2; Schwenneker, Gary, 1; Scott, William, 1; Sidwell, Stephen, 1; Speas, Dennis, 1; Spencer, Ronald, 2; Steele, Douglas, 1; Stoll, Michael, 1; Summers, Charles, 2; Sylvester, Don, 1;

Taylor, Gary, 1; Taylor, William, 1; Thompson, Lloyd, 4; Thompson, Sue, 2; Tonnies, Robert, 1; Tribolet, Ronald, 1; Waitkoss, Andrew, 4; Meyer, Louis, 2; Wonderlin, Richard, 1; Zimmerman, Charles, 1; Ziph, Andrew, 1;

English Prof. Test

On March 26

The English proficiency examination will be given March 26 at 10:00 in the auditorium of the Administration building.

All students who have earned 45 hours of college credit will be responsible to report for the exam. They will not be contacted by the Registrar's Office as they have been in the past.

The English proficiency test is a pre-requisite for graduation.

An exception would be those who transferred 57 academic hours from another college.

include figure, posture, hair grooming, makeup, wardrobe plan and fashion type, making a clothes budget and individuality in colors and accessories.

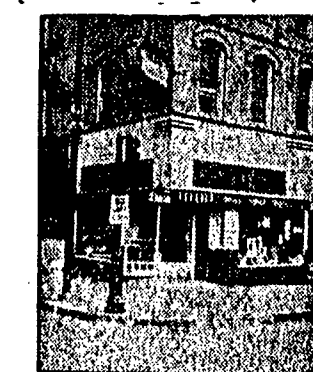
The girls will wear three outfits; campus clothes, daytime dress attire and a cocktail dress.

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GIRL CRAZY Rehearsals Finished



The two-act George and Ira Gershwin musical comedy will be presented for the first time tonight and runs through March 15.

Rehearsing for the presentation are left to right: Lorraine Faubion, Norman Wilcox, Rose Ann Gard, seated; Thor McMillen, Gary Pittsenbarger, Cynthia Dalbey, seated; Robert Gill and Kenneth Price.

Dee Decker Named As Head of AWS

Election of officers for AWS was held on March 6. Leaders for the 1963-64 school year will be: president, Dee Decker; first vice-president, Karen Bixler; second vice-president, Sharon McElwain; Bearcub chairman, Becky James; recording secretary, Janice Courtin; corresponding secretary, Karen Randall; treasurer, Sandy Herzog; historian, Mary Elta Meyer.

Three hundred eighty-seven girls voted in the election.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance sponsored by AWS on Friday evening, March 1, was very well attended. Various types of dancing provided an evening of fun and relaxation for all present. Ann Simpson and Bob Nelson were awarded prizes for the best costumes.

Another recent project of

Tom Klinkufus Wins Scholarship; Grant to NWMSC

John T. "Tom" Klinkufus, senior business major was awarded a \$500 personal scholarship February 26 by Alcoa Aluminum, Inc. The presentation was made by Glenn A. Lichty, district sales manager.

The AWS was purchasing additional silverware for the Union Lounge. Nine dozen dessert forks and six dozen spoons were donated to be used at teas and other Union social functions.

Dee Decker and Janice Courtin have been selected to represent NWMSC at the International AWS Convention which will be held at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., March 24-28.

for Wear-Ever Aluminum, Inc., a subsidiary of Alcoa.

Dr. J. W. Jones also accepted a \$500 grant in behalf of NWMSC.

Ten scholarships are awarded each year to the top ten college distributors in the nation. Klinkufus has been a Maryville distributor for the past year.

The \$500 grant to NWMSC will be used for the National Defense Student Loan Fund. The government provides \$9 for each \$1 made available by the college thus the Fund will receive an additional \$4,500.00 to match the grant.

Have you had your name put on the blood donor list yet? If not, the list is waiting for you in Dr. DeVore's office, room 207D in Colden Hall.

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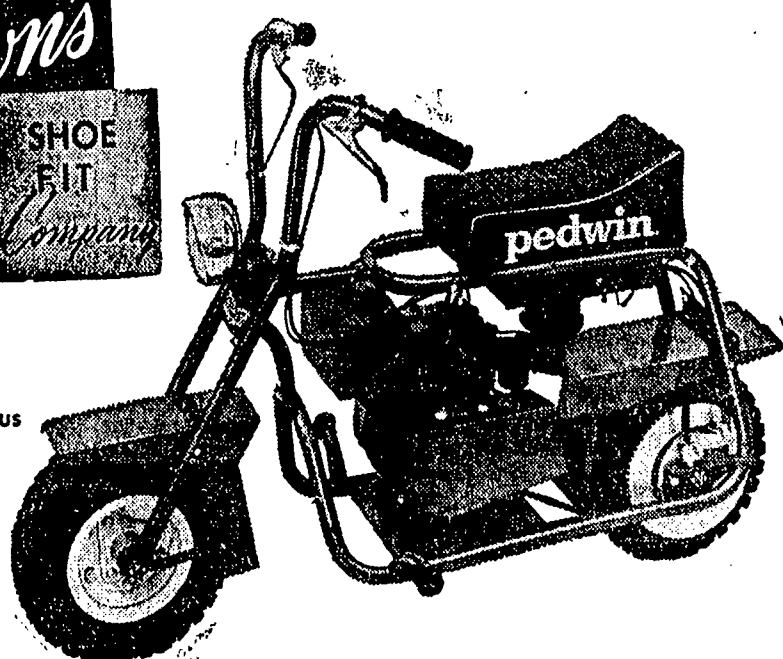
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Maryville, Mo.

Harlem Globetrotters Draw Record Crowd

Nearly 4,000 basketball fans from Northwest Missouri packed Lamkin Gymnasium to the brim Friday night as they witnessed the showmanship and basketball talent of the Harlem Globetrotters.

An earlier estimate by Dr. H. D. Peterson of around 3,300 was raised to near the 4,000 mark in attendance after standing room ticket sales were tabulated. The crowd was the largest NWMSC aggregate to view a sporting event in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Trotters-All Stars
As is usually the case, the Globetrotters clowned their way to an easy victory over the now disbanded American Basketball League All-Stars. The final score was 88-78.

The "Magicians of the Hardwoods" jumped to a quick 10-2 lead and increased it gradually throughout the first half, enabling them to concentrate on their hilarious-type game for the entire second half.

Gipson-Hawkins
Providing the main thrills for the record crowd were two 6-8 stars, J. C. Gipson and Connie Hawkins.

Gipson, the contest's number one clown, amazed the 4,000 with his long, sweeping hook shots, as well as main-

taining a constant air of comedy with his antics.

Hawkins, of ABL fame, showed the crowd why he was the number one scorer in the now defunct league last year and number two scorer this year when the league folded. The slender forward drilled several 25-30 foot jump shots from every point on the court. His long, high arching jumpers from the corners kept the large crowd gasping with continual amazement.

Other Stars
Big Ernie Jones, 6-11 center from Tennessee A and I, added to the show with his ramming dunk shots. The big fellow several times had his elbow well over the basket's rim.

For the ABL All-Stars, Dave Taylor, Jeff Cohen, and Kelley Coleman provided most of their team's scoring punch. Ron Sobie, former NBL star with the New York Knicks and Detroit Pistons acted as player-coach for the All-Stars and added several timely buckets.

Proceeds—Sponsorship
The contest was sponsored by the Bearcat M Club. All proceeds going to NWMSC will go into an athletic fund to improve facilities and add equipment to the various athletic squads.

MSC Tennis Prospects Are Bright

"Prospects are pretty good, but the loss of John Bregin definitely won't help our tennis season," commented Dr. H. D. Peterson, MSC tennis coach, in looking forward to the first match for his men scheduled for Apr. 5.

Bregin, the MIAA's leading tennis star for the past four years, has graduated, and Peterson indicated the present 25-man team lacked any one player of Bregin's caliber to fill the need for an outstanding singles man.

At the present time, with practices underway on the indoor courts, Neil Reynolds is holding down the number one slot. The remainder of the top five, in order, are Doug Mossberg, Larry Abbott, Merle Corley and John Kelly.

The tennis schedule to date lists the following matches:

- Apr. 5 — Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln.
- Apr. 8 — Mankato, Minn., here
- Apr. 13 — Graceland, here
- Apr. 20 — Kirksville Tournament.
- Apr. 30 — Graceland at Lamoni, Ia.

Russell Is NBA Top Player

Bill Russell, 6-11 center of the world champion Boston Celtics, was chosen Saturday as the Sporting News Player-of-the-Year for the third consecutive season.

All five starters on the All-Star team are repeaters from last year. Joining Russell are Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati at guards. The league's players voted the All-Stars to the team.

Terry Dischinger of Chicago beat out John Havlicek of Boston for the coveted Rookie-of-the-Year award. Dischinger received 52 votes to 39 for Havlicek.

The second team was composed of Bailey Howell of Detroit, Dischinger, Wilt Chamberlain of San Francisco, Bob Cousy of Boston, and Sam Jones of Boston.

'Spartacus' to Open At Tivoli Sunday



Kirk Douglas appears as the leader of a Christian revolt against the Roman Empire in Spartacus which opens at the Tivoli Theatre next Sunday.

Football Bulletin

Coach Earl Baker has announced that a meeting of the football squad will be held Thursday, March 14, in Lamkin Gymnasium with newly appointed head football coach Ivan Schottel. The meeting will open at 7:30 p.m.

All men interested in playing football next year, as well as the regular squad members have been asked to attend this important meeting.

MSC Swimmers Take Second At Warrensburg

Maryville State's tankers took second place Saturday in the third annual interstate swimming and diving championships at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

The Northwest State crew, with 45 points, were runnersup to Pittsburg, Kas., State with 114 points. Other teams entered and their point totals were Westminister and Warrensburg, 40 each; Emporia State, 37, and William Jewell, 11.

Emporia's Fred LaRue was the meet's outstanding swimmer as he shattered three records by scoring wins in the 400-yard individual medley (4:50.9), 200-yard butterfly (2:17) and 500-yard freestyle (5:34.3).

Bob McCoy paced the tankers to their second place spot as he swam to a trio of second place finishes.

Schuchman, Good, Giessing Lead MIAA Statistics

Final MIAA statistics for the 1962-63 basketball season have been released with Norm Schuchman of Rolla, Jim Good of Rolla, and Bill Geissing of Cape Girardeau winning the honors.

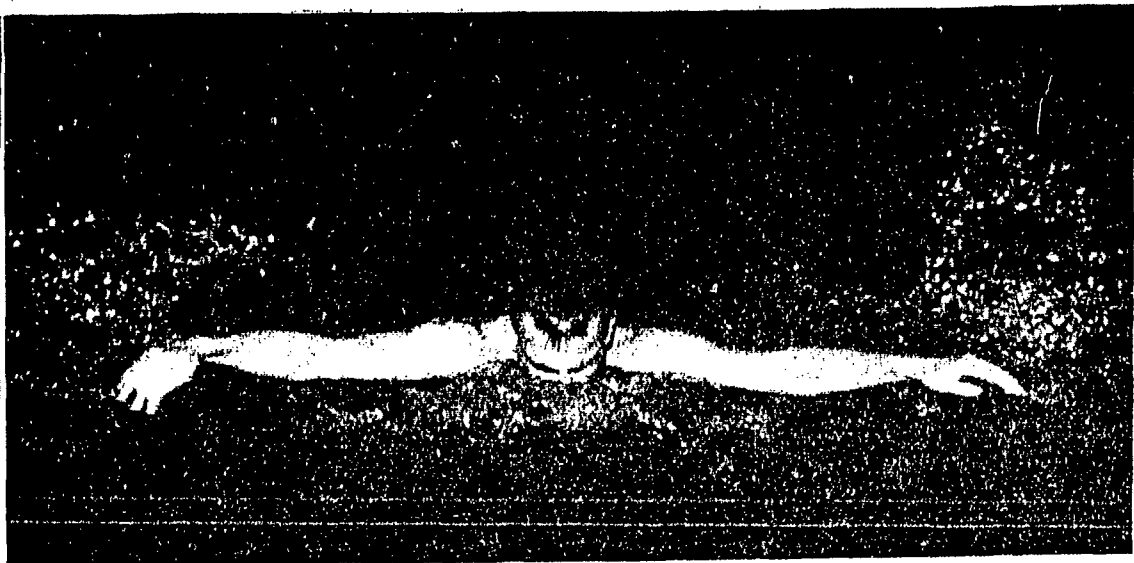
Schuchman Tops
Schuchman was the top scorer in both all games and conference play. The Rolla center averaged 25.9 points in conference games and 25.1 overall. Maryville's Roger Voss, who nosed out Schuchman for the MIAA all-star team, was second overall with 24.6 in all games. Voss was fourth in conference play at 23.3. Voss was the top point man at 565 to Schuchman's 552, but Voss played in more games.

Others in the top five all games scorers were Bud Vallino of Warrensburg, Carl Ritter of Cape Girardeau, and Les Selva of Kirksville. Selva was second in conference games, Vallino was third, and Gordy McFarland of Warrensburg was fifth. Other Maryville players in the top twenty were Paul Lizzo, Don Drake and Dick Rishel.

Good picked up top honors in conference rebounding as he nosed out Voss and Vallino. Voss and Vallino both picked up 102 rebounds but played in more games and Good's 86 caroms led in average. Schuchman and Giessing rounded out the top five conference rebounders.

Giessing was tops in all games rebounding with 12.4 per contest. Schuchman was second and Voss and Paul Ranson of Cape Girardeau tied for third. Maryville placed Drake, Marv Barnch, and Paul Ressel in the top twenty in addition to Voss.

"That's good, Vulcan, a little more nasal thrust and it'll be just like Chester."



ED SMITH MOVES AHEAD OF THE PACK as he strives to set another Bearcat swimming record in the 200-yard butterfly event. Smith has set several records in this event

in the 1962-63 season. Smith has been one of the key performers for Dr. H. D. Peterson's tankers. The 'Cats finished with a strong 9-3 record for the season. (Photo by Myers)

Cat Tales...

With Marv Bell

The Harlem Globetrotters were a tremendous success in every sense of the word Friday night.

Lamkin Gymnasium bulged with 4,000 basketball fans who turned out for the spectacle. Several N. W. Missouri communities were represented, with many coming early for the game.

Early Birds
According to the "grapevine," one fairly large group from a neighboring community brought their lunches and secured seats three hours before game time.

Much preparation went into the planning and operating of the event by the M Club their sponsor, Dr. H. D. Peterson, and the members of the coaching staff.

Advance ticket sales boomed three weeks before the game and continued right up to the opening tip-off between the Trotters and their ABL All-Star foes.

The intramural championship tilt was played before an ever increasing crowd, as fans poured into Lamkin Gymnasium, setting the stage for the feature attraction.

Of special interest to the student body was the presentation of the Tower Queen candidates just prior to game time.

Then, to the music of their famous theme song, "Sweet Georgia Brown," the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters awed and amazed the capacity crowd with their basketball talent and hilarious antics.

Top Salary To Mickey

Mickey Mantle, star powerman and centerfielder for the World champion New York Yankees, signed last week for a reported \$100,000.

The long ball swatter is being counted on for another top power season by the Yanks manager Ralph Houck. Mantle and running mate Roger Maris, rightfielder, from the "M & M" boys, one of the most feared home-run duos in baseball history.

Coach Berra
Yogi Berra, also of the New York Yankees, will do double duty this year as a player-coach.

The hard hitting catcher-outfielder will work in spring training with the younger batters, plus tutoring several promising backstops, in addition to preparing himself for the coming season. Berra is being counted on for pinch-hitting and reserve duty.

Fat Daddies Win Intramural Title

The Fat Daddies reign as NWMSC Intramural champions for 1963 as they took the measure of a fighting Beta club, 56-45, Friday night in Lamkin Gymnasium. The title tilt preceded the Harlem Globetrotter contest.

The opening quarter was controlled offensively by both clubs. At the 5:00 mark, the Fat Daddies held a 5-2 lead and increased that margin to 13-9 at the buzzer. Jim Sanders and Jon Baldwin paced the Daddies with several long range bombs from the 20-25 foot area.

The Daddies increased their lead to 19-11 with 6:06 left in the second quarter, but the Betas closed it to 24-20 at the 2:00 mark. The halftime score was 28-23, Fat Daddies.

Jack Tipton and Baldwin fired the Daddies, while Mahoney and Dick McBride kept the Betas within range.

Ron Brumley, 6-4, 235 pound football tackle, ignited a Beta rally right after the start of the second half to pull his team into a temporary lead, 31-28. Brumley, also an all-state high school basketball player, hit a long jumper, then moved inside to spark the rally.

However, the Daddies jumped back to a 40-36 lead at the end of the third period. Baldwin hit two field goals and a free throw in the last minute to give his team the lead, going into the final period.

Daddies Win
Sanders and Brumley traded 25-foot jumpers to open the final period. Baldwin, Sanders, and Terry Owens, increased the Daddies lead to 56-45, the final score.

Bill Geissing Honored

Bill Geissing, Cape Girardeau's 6-4 forward, was chosen to the 1963 Little All-American second team last week.

Carl Ritter, also of Cape, was also voted All-American, but did not finish as high in the voting as Geissing.

Colorado to NCAA

The Colorado Buffaloes defeated the Kansas State Wildcats, 69-56, Saturday night in Manhattan, Kan., to land a berth in the NCAA Tourney.

Watch for UMOG

Roger Voss Tops MIAA Sportsmen

Roger Voss, Northwest Missouri State's outstanding center and all-MIAA selection, has been named winner of the conference's basketball Sportsman-ship Award according to word received from MIAA Conference Commissioner John Waldorf.

The award, a jeweled wrist watch, was determined by the referees in all games in which a MIAA team participated and by the coach's selection of a man from their opponents' teams in league games.

Voss was the second leading scorer in all games in the MIAA's final statistics. He was fourth in league games. Voss scored 565 total points during the season for a 24.6 average.

The Big "V" scored at a rate of 23.3 points in league games. Voss was second in conference rebounding, and fourth among the conference's carmen grabbers in all games with 10.2 and 11.1 averages, respectively.

Thirty-eight men from the votes as the outstanding sportsman in some game in which they competed during the season. The balloting was extremely close, with Voss barely nosing out John Reed of Kirksville by one vote, and Bud Vallino of Warrensburg by two.

Other Maryville men receiving votes were Marv Branch, Don Drake, Paul Lizzo, Ressel, and Dick Rishel.

Grambling Top Seeded

Grambling and Augsburg are seeded 1-2 in the NAIA Tournament which started Monday night in Kansas City. However, by press time, one or both of these clubs may be out of the running.

Several top-flight teams across the nation are considered only slightly below the top two, and, according to the experts, could pull a major upset.

Area teams entered in the NAIA Tournament are Fort Hays, Kan., 18-5, and Peru, Neb., 14-10. Peru narrowly defeated the NWMSC Bearcats in an early season's game at Peru.

Chicago Loyola Explodes

Chicago Loyola, the nation's number three team, stunned Tennessee Tech, 111-42, Monday night in the first round of the Eastern NCAA Tournament.

Loyola displayed one of the top run and shoot performances of the year.

"Big V," Roger Voss, Chosen As All-MIAA Starting Center

Roger Voss, Northwest State's outstanding center, has been named to the MIAA conference's first all-star team according to word received from MIAA commissioner John Waldorf.

Voss, a 6'8" junior from Austin, Minnesota, was joined on the team by Warrensburg's scrappy center Bud Vallino, Kirksville's freshman scoring sensation Lester Selva, and Cape Girardeau's tremendous one-two scoring punch of Bill Giessing and Carl Ritter. Giessing, Ritter, Vallino are all repeaters with Ritter being named to the all star team for the fourth season in a row.

The second team was made up of Norman Schuchman of Rolla, the conference's leading scorer; Gordy McFarland, Warrensburg's accurate outside shooter; Charles Marshall, jumping-jack from Springfield; Don Ringstaff, the third member of Cape's big three scorers; and Jim Good, Rolla's outstanding rebounder.

Balloting Close
Balloting was extremely close as Ritter beat out Schuchman and McFarland for a first team berth by one vote. Balloting for the second team was also very close as Springfield's Edsel Mathews, Warrensburg's Bob Walters, Kirksville's Gene Lee and John Reed, and Cape's Marv Teel and Paul Ranson were just barely edged out of a position on the team.

Voss, Maryville's Big "V," scored more points than any other conference player with 565, however the big center was second in average. Voss was also one of MIAA's leading rebounders as he pulled down 11.1 caroms per contest. Vallino scored 512 points for a per game average of 22.3. The husky all star repeater also proved his value under the boards as he grabbed 9.4 rebounds per outing.

Giessing, the holder of the MIAA conference's single season scoring record of 660 points last year, was held to 475 this season, for an average of 20.7 per contest. Giessing also led the conference rebounders with 12.4 grabs per outing. Earlier this week, Giessing was named to the small college All-American second team in a poll of sportswriters.

Selva is one of the few freshmen ever to make the mythical team. Selva's 475 points, mostly from the outside, set a new single season scoring record at Kirksville. Selva's top night was near the close of the season when he tallied 40 points.

Ritter is one of the best guards ever to come out of the MIAA. An all star for four

years, Ritter has scored more career points than any man in history, 1891, and still has at least two game go.

This years all-star team one of the highest scoring gergations in conference tory. Together they have ed 2,445 points during the son for an average of per outing.

1963 All-Americans

First Team
Art Heyman, Duke 6'6 inches, senior, from Rock Centre, N. Y.
Ron Bonham, Cincinnati junior, Muncie, Ind.
Jerry Harkness, Chicago senior, N.Y.
Loyola, 6-2, senior, New Gary Bradds, Ohio State junior, Jamestown, Ohio.
Barry Kramer, New University 6-4, junior, Schtady, N. Y.

Second Team
Rod Thorn, West Virginia senior, Princeton, W.
Cotton Nash, Kentucky junior, Leominster, Mass.
Tom Thacker, Cincinnati 6-2, senior, Covington, La.
Walt Hazzard, UCLA junior, Philadelphia, Pa.
Bill Bradley, Princeton sophomore, Crystall City, N.Y.

Third Team
Nick Werkman, Seton Hall 6-3, senior, Treton, N.J.
Jimmy Rayl, Indiana senior, Kokomo, Ind.
Eddie Miles, Seattle senior, North Little Rock, Ark.
Bill Green, Colorado University, 6-6, senior, den, Ala.
Tony Yates, Cincinnati senior Cincinnati.

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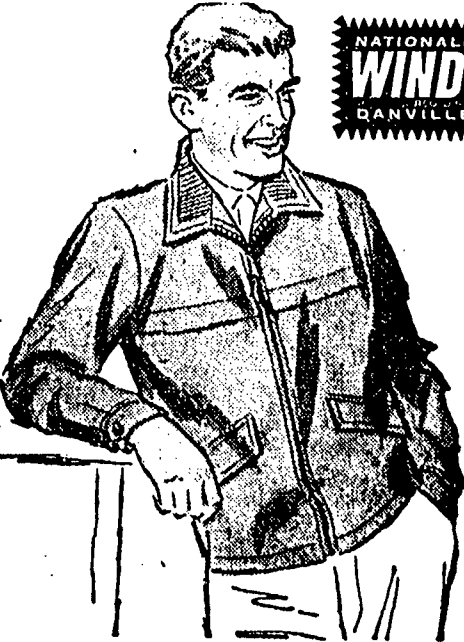
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